

LOOKOUT Editor's Note: The following articles were written by Modoc County 4-H Club reporters as a project to observe National 4-H Club Week, March 4-11.

LOOKOUT—This year in our 4-H Club we started something new. We are having project tours every month. The members have to attend 80 per cent of these meetings.

These meetings are good for the new members as well as the older ones. They learn about livestock and how to feed and judge them.

We have had two meetings. They were held at the Marcel Kresge ranch. Later we intend to have a field day where all the stock will be groomed, weighed and shown.

At the first project meeting we studied the parts of sheep, hogs, and steers. We learned how to pick a good animal. We were shown some different rations for feeding out a fat steer.

We had our second project tour Feb. 19 and we covered different breeds of livestock and how they may be recognized. We had a problem on how to figure the cost of our feed for one day and the profit we would make for one day.

We arrived at a profit of 19 cents a day with a steer gaining two pounds a day at 25 cents a pound for the animal.

At our next project meeting we are to visit each 4-H member at his home and see their projects and hear reports and histories of care they give their animals.

The leaders who helped with our tour were Glenn Kresge and Bud Shouse.

Some of the other club activities this year have been combined with the Bieber and Providence 4-H Clubs. We had a Valentine's Day Party at Lookout, with both of the clubs being well represented. Everyone had a good time and a large crowd attended.

We have a lot of fun with club work and have learned a lot of useful things about planning, leading, and carrying out our 4-H program.

Mike Duncan, News Reporter.

MODOC TOILERS TULELAKE—Our Modoc Toilers 4-H Club has 27 members this year. Jerry Macken is our community leader.

Our officers are Don Osborne, president; Lyle Peckham, vice president; Shirley Zeiders, secretary; Rita Williams, treasurer; Cheryl Bradley and Janice Lillar, song leaders; Billy Dart and Joe Bolesta, sergeants-at-arms and Kim Workman, reporter.

We have five project groups which are horse, sheep, beef, swine and clothing. All these groups have fine leaders who have them well organized.

Kim Workman, News Reporter.

WARNER MOUNTAIN ALTURAS—This year the former Pioneer 4-H Club of Alturas was divided into east and west branches. Our east side branch is known as the Warner Mountain Club and has 36 members.

These members are enrolled in the following projects: Hogs, one; beef, 14; sheep, 10; forestry, two; cooking, 10 and clothing, 16.

Our club meets every second Wednesday night of each month at St. Michael's Episcopal Church Hall in Alturas.

Besides our regular meetings, our club has already had one of the five livestock meetings suggested before the annual Junior Livestock Show.

This year our club also had a representative at the Junior Member Show Committee meeting planning the year's livestock show and sale to be held the first part of June.

No doubt each 4-H'er has learned a great many things from his 4-H experience, and 4-H has meant a variety of things to all of us.

We are taught the proper rations to feed our animals and the care and grooming of show animals. Then, after all the work and worry, we also learn how unpredictable an animal can be just about the time everything appears under control.

We learn to help each other and share at the pens at show time and also to keep accurate records.

Our 4-H Club, besides trying to teach us practical things to be used in our everyday life, has tried to serve the community by giving gifts to the hospital such as Christmas and Thanksgiving Day gifts made by 4-H members.

Paul Dolby, News Reporter.

LIKELY LIKELY—Our 4-H Club puts on several events during the year. We have a jamboree that the members put on as part of a talent show. We have a dance every year in April and our judging day is in May. The members help plan all these events.

We also enter a booth at the



SHARON BRAY

Girl Picked For Study

YREKA — Sharon Bray, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bray and a junior at Yreka High School, was chosen by the American Field Service as a foreign exchange student under the American Field Service summer program.

An official announcement was released by James B. McAdams of Montague, president of the Yreka AFS chapter.

Mrs. Jack Meamber, local student selection chairman, had received word from the AFS headquarters in New York.

Miss Bray is active in school and community affairs. She is secretary of the California Scholarship Federation, Yreka High School chapter. She is an active member of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship Council and subdistrict treasurer of the MYF.

She is also active with Job's Daughters, Bethel 69, and is currently junior princess.

Miss Bray was named student of the month during February by the Yreka Rotary Club.

She plays the French horn in the YHHS band. She likes playing the piano, art, swimming and water skiing. She is also editor of the school paper, "Bonanza."

Her destination under the program has not been announced.

News Reporter.

New Bobcats Join Pack

MOUNT SHASTA — The symbolic arrow of the Webelos fashioned into a scale was used to introduce bobcats into Pack 37, Cub Scouts, at the Blue and Gold Banquet given Feb. 24 at the Community Methodist Church.

New bobcats are Bruce Birimisa, Tim Freeman, Robert Lightner, Keith Herbert, Robert Brown, Mike Baldwin, Paul Weaver, Dale Small, Ross Pera, Dale Hodes, Chris Hakala, Sammy Murdock, Even Salmon, Jim Smalley, Alan Brownell, Wayne Cook, Mike Cook and Pat Barnum.

Harold Walsh, serving as master of ceremonies, explained the scale balanced only with the proper weight of boy, leader and parent participation.

Other awards announced included Skip Chase, wolf and assistant denner; Jimmy Luddon, denner; Wayne Smutz, lion; Bobby Soles, lion, Ronald Burgess, gold arrow.

Rev. H. L. Engdahl gave the invocation. Clarence Brown, cubmaster, introduced the guests. Mrs. Harold Walsh led the cub songs.

Cedarville Fair, and we take part in the dress revue and livestock show in Alturas.

One way we serve our community is by furnishing trash barrels and dumping them quite often.

All our members learn through 4-H by cooking, sewing, and keeping their livestock. There are usually several livestock tours during the year.

Our club has open meetings during which members give demonstrations on what they have learned in their projects.

Jessie Spar, News Reporter.

Siskiyou Chambers Discuss Location For State Park

McCLOUD — Chamber of commerce members from Yreka, Weed, Mount Shasta, Dunsmuir and McCloud met at McCloud last week to consider selection for a state park in Siskiyou County.

Carl Clements, Dunsmuir publisher, was chairman of the meeting.

Harold Baughman, California Oregon Power Company official of Dunsmuir, described his ideas on the feasibility of a 16,000-acre forest service area near Castle Crags State Park. He stated it is one of the most scenic and primitive regions in the county; 50 per cent primitive and 50 per cent logged-over or burned-over land.

Burney Hoffman, president of Mount Shasta Chamber of Commerce, stated that people from all states travel U.S. Highway 99. When they stop in this part of the county they stay three days and ask, "what else can we do?"

Joe Belcastro, president of the Weed chamber, stated his group will back anything the county planning commission approves.

W. A. Barr, Siskiyou County supervisor of Mount Shasta, stated he has assurance of state officials that they will cooperate.

Barr said some specific site should be presented the planning commission. The forest service has agreed to bring Castle Lake Road up to a minimum standard, he said. He also outlined possible road connections in the 26 sections of land in the proposed park site.

Orbell Apperson Jr., Mount Shasta publisher, said water is one deciding factor in selection of a park site and that water abounds west of Highway 99 and not to the east.

A minimum amount of commercial timber is on the proposed park land. Ice skating, skiing, fishing and an area to accommodate an estimated 2,000 camp sites are available in the selected region, Apperson said.

Charlene Dudley, Scott Valley rancher, was the only one opposed.

He spoke against the suggested par set-up. He said he advocates multiple use of the national forest. He objected to large areas being made into state parks, pointing out that scenic country will be spoiled by the presence of a large number of people having access to the area.

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SHASTA ROYAL MOTEL, planned as a plush resort and inn, is under construction four miles north of Dunsmuir. —Photo by Peggy Walsh.

New Dunsmuir Motel To Be Ready Soon

DUNSMUIR — The first units of Shasta Royal Motel will be ready for occupancy early in May, Rex Tophigh, contractor, stated today.

This part of a resort development four miles north of Dunsmuir consists of 70 deluxe motel units plus a restaurant and lounge.

Its construction is expected to cost in excess of a half million dollars.

Shasta Royal plans call for an Olympic-size swimming pool and golf course when fully completed. A dining room and assembly building designed to house small conventions is also part of the master plan.

Kathy Webster thanked the leaders and mothers for their help during the year. Mrs. Luckenmeyer and Mrs. Towne were given a gift from the group.

The Camp Fire Girls are sponsored by the Etna Women's Club. Committeewomen in charge are Mrs. Lois Berry, Mrs. Verna Luckenmeyer, Mrs. Marion Towne, Mrs. Vernon Branson, Mrs. Delmar Botts and Mrs. Donald King.

Candlelighting ceremony was presented by Charlene Facey, Belinda Hobson, Debbie Meyers, Kathy Webster, Nadine Zink, Lynette Hayden, O'lene Botts and Susan Norman.

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Siskiyou 4-H Clubs Plan Window Displays For Week

YREKA — A number of 4-H clubs in Siskiyou County are preparing window displays to publicize National 4-H Club Week, March 4 through 11.

Of the 35,193 4-H Club members in California last year, 400 were Siskiyou County residents.

Club officials offer those and the following statistics to make the public aware of the club's status:

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Flood Control Problems Topic For Grange Speech

TULELAKE — Maurice Strantz, manager of the Tulelake Irrigation District, recently spoke to Tulelake Grange members on flood control problems and other subjects pertinent to handling of lands under U.S. Bureau of Reclamation jurisdiction.

He was accompanied by Cliff Lawrence, chief of Development and Activities, USBR, Klamath Falls.

His topic, "Disposition of Sump Land," included the information that it would take from two to four years for ideas on disposition to be worked out, that the Clear Lake Reservoir provided the poorest storage area be-

cause of the wide, shallow basin; that the USBR wanted to get the land under discussion in shape for revenue returns and said that hunters are opposed to homesteading.

Grangers, concerned with future handling of the large acreages of fine farming land not yet released by the USBR, sought information on plans of the government agency and the TID. Lands known as the League of Nations and the Frog Pond are still leased by the USBR to ranchers.

In answer to queries, Strantz stated that disposition of the land is "still in the thinking stage," and that he questioned if any branch of the federal government would favor homesteading.

In answer to a query "would hunters have priority on the land" brought a negative answer. Sixty grangers and other interested listeners were present for the potluck dinner and meeting.

LACKS INTEREST WASHINGTON (UPI)—A travel agency's plan for a 15-day trip to the ancestral home of President Kennedy's family has collapsed.

The Lansear Agency of Washington offered the tour late in January, billed as "a Kennedy tour to Ireland for all good men and ladies of the name of Kennedy and their friends."

Far less than the expected 50 persons signed up. No one named Kennedy wanted to go.

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